# THE STAGE AND THE JESUITS

A Shabby Dodge to Advertise a Play.

How the Redemptorist Fathers Were Victimized.

The Sensation Performance at the Stadt Theatre.

Crowded Audience and

te are many ways of advertising a play, but test and that to which the present manage-of the Stadt Theatre can lay the exclusive witness last even/ing. It was carefully given out

sing advants ige of the statute against theat-exhibitions on the Sabbath. These was a very ed the dod/ge, for instead of representing to ain Ward, /of the Tenth precinct, that the acthers were the body offended, and were calling dignantly for its suppression. He might as well ave said as sy other order of the Roman Catholic orter of the HERALD made a call last evening on Pather Wirt, the rector, and learned the follow-

RECOMPRE-I have called to know what truth here is in the statement that you or some member your/order complained to Captain Ward of a play ended to be given at the Studt Theatre last Sun-

sher Wirt—I am glad you called, that I may shain and explode this silly story. Sunday aftering, while I was engaged giving instructions to a set of boys up stairs, the lay brother, who was ing as porter in the hall, came to the and said the gentleman, representing himself as a Geriand of the catholic, was below and complaining in any indigment manner of a play about to be proposed at the stadt Theatre libedling and caricaturate Jesuit Fathers. He sent up a copy of the last stadt Theatre libedling and caricaturate Jesuit Fathers. He sent up a copy of the last stadt Theatre libedling and caricaturate Jesuit Fathers. It sold the lay brother inform that gentleman, who, by the way ene same, that the matter was no concern of a that this was a free country and that in any he should not take notice of such low, vulgar libitions. He said intriner to tell the gentleman the had called at the wrong place, and as he so indignant about the matter he had better to the Jesuits themselves, in Sixteenth street, at was all," continued Father Wirt, "that I wo for the thing until this morning, when I saw statements that we had made representations he police, which is whoily faise. Kobody in this new rough think of doing se without my permission, I suspect the person who called went to than ward and on his own responsibility ted we complained of the periormance. The perior in the strick either the grounds that the people at the theatre wanted to have it shut up and spoil periormance." Father Wirt, who is a large at the sheat of the should face, with a full, forld lace, did at first show some inpaction at being made the victim of this shrewd are to have a personal interview with such visitors fature.

smacks in the slightest of what he terms "American humbug." The piece just quoted has the merit of employing thrity-two people in the dramatis personae, besides a full staff of auxiliaries, such as emigrant runners, ticket agents, bummers generally, and railroad and steamboat hands. Among the most prominent of the cast are Padre Joseius (Herr Robbeck), Padre Hyacinthe (Herr Weinscht) and Padre ignatius (Herr Heyneman). Sebestian Licks, a boarding house keeper (Herr Huebsch); Lizzie, Licks' cook (Fraulein Beckman); Marie Boettcher (Fräulein Selig), Cecile (Fräulein Emma Wiese) and others. The play opens with a view of a barroom in Agenemytol Structs Boardon (Fraulein Beckman); Marie Boettcher (Fräulein Selig), Cecile (Fräulein Emma Wiese) and others. The play opens with a view of a barroom in Agenemytol Structs Boardon in Agenemytol Structs Boardon in Agenemytol Structs and others. The play opens with a view of a barroom in the "boss," gives a dissertation on the virtues of his country—Austria—which the others fail to appreciate. However, the landlord winds up with a rodomontade on his being in love with Liszie, his pretty cook, who soon after comes into she room and gives her decided and emphatic opinion in favor of the teachings of some Jesuit fathers, who happen to be inmates of the same house. Father Josefus enters, has an interview with the girl and retures with the ejaculation that he has converted one woman, who will be moulded entirely to his and the will of the Order—that is, she must marry a rich man, become a widow, and the money must go to their institution.

THE EMIGRANT EUNNERS, in the meantime, have gone out and return at first with one new arrival, who is introduced to the landlord and immediately relieved of his money. A pedier, loudly betraying his Hebraic origin, takes charge of the "late arrival," and as he endeavors to foist some of his wares on him, perpetrates some of the sickest hits on the defunct ringmaster Tweed and an empty city treasury, which fell like a wet blanket upon the andienc

can be summed up in the shortest manner possible as follows:

Aman named Boeticher, residing in St. Louis, lives in peace and plenty with his wife and daughter Marie, but takes it into his head one day to die, leaving a large and valuable property. The widow could not find any will, but the Jesuits did produce spich an instrument, and claimed and obtained the property, leaving Mrs. Boettcher and daughter poor and pennices. Friends send the two to Europe, and the only relic of the past left the widow is an old casket of antique workmanship which she takes with her, and which subsequently into the lates of the past left the widow is an old casket of antique workmanship which she takes with her, and which subsequently into the lates of the past left the widow in the Boettcher estate, revel in wealth and carry things generally with a high hand. The widow in the meantime is in Europe, and one day, while ransacking the old casket, discovers a secret apartment, which, on being opened with a spring, reveals the original will of Boettcher. The widow at suce signifies her intention of going back to the United States to reclaim her inheritance, which intelligence is transmitted to the St. Louis-Jesuits by a priest in Europe. However, the family arrive, institute proceedings to reclaim the castate, which the possessors of the property contest in the by inch. By some greans the Fathers imprison Marie in a cloister, from which a lover rescues hay. The legacy is recovered, the Jesuit Pathers are prosecuted, and it is ascertained that the Ordar, besides carrying on their regular prayers, also true aloister, from which a lover rescues hay. The lagacy is recovered, the Jesuit Pathers are prosecuted, and it is ascertained that the Ordar, besides carrying on their regular prayers, also or un acounterieting mill, upon which surrent bank bills are ground out by the quantity. The play faus ends, and vice is punished, while virtue is trimuphant.

In an interview with the author of the above, as also "Barbaric Rubiro". Herr Geza Berger

second scene, a fashionable lady on Fifth avenue. Fourth act—First scene, an episode in the Tombs Ponce Court, second scene, the fight. Fifth act and scene, the fight. Fifth act and scene, the fight scene as fill-sized steamhout comes on the stage, explodes there, and burns to the water's clus before the audience. In the last act a loco-

drawing several cars, rushes across the motive, drawing several cars, rushes across the stage, with full steam power.

As far as merit is concerned in the play it has none, and at the same time it is full of incongruities and contradictions. In all its bearings it is strictly anti-Jesuistic, and the author imputes to the Fatters of the Order the impurest of motives in all of their undertakings. In the abuse of these recluses lies the entire zest of the drama.

Misses Selig, Beekman, Wiese and Mrs. Jaeger, as also Herr Haebsch and the three above-mentioned padres, made the most of the roles assigned them, and demonstrated that they are no hovices on the stage.

e production of "The Cataract of the Ganges" was ever seen in melodrama in this city, the only defect in it being the want of momentum of which we have complained, a momentary slowness in letting on the lights and water. There is nothing of the old stage trick about it, and the effect is simply terrific. Mrs. Wood, as Polly, exceeded herself in the song and dance of old Brown's daughter, and the variety busifiess, too, besides being very well done, was as nearly as possible a part of the play. The Arabs, in their wonderful acrobatic feats, came on as naturally as the ballet in a spectacle. The piece is likely to have a good run, and it deserves to succeed on account of its unique merits.

Mrs. Conway's Brooklyn Theatre. At the Brooklyn Theatre last evening Mrs. Conway produced the fine comedy, "Money." The revival of the comedy received increased in-terest from the late decease of Bulwerterest from the late decease of Bulwer-Lytton, and consequently a large audience witnessed it. There is probably no dramatic piece in which so many differing phases of human character are portrayed. And it is the purpose of the dramatist to show that the chords of these varying characters, being operated on by a single influence, give, almost without fail, one result. In this piece the influence is money and the major result is selfishness. The play was last evening cast to the full strength of the company. Mrs. Conway and Frank Roche played very well. The latter, however, seemed suffering from a struggle to suppress declamation. Mr. Kennedy played the character of Sir Frederick Biount to the life, if the existence of such a person may be called life.

The Lucca-Kellogg Italian Opera Company will commence a short Spring season at the Academy of Music in March, during which a new répertoire

will be drawn upon. Wachtel has applied to the Emperor of Germany for a leave of absence, which will enable him to visit America next season. Our Ei Dorado has proved a powerful magnet to European artists. It used to be the custom to talk about negro min-strels, end men and all that sort of thing. Now

tainment a la saion, part promier," and Dan Bry-ant with a "soirée d'Ethiope." De Vivo, the business manager of the Aimée Opera Bourse Company, is in Havana, arranging with Tamberlick for bringing the Havana company

Aimée company to the Tacon at the same time.
Some changes have been made in the buriesque of "Alhambra" at the Olympic. A juggler, who spins plates, just previous to the "cat duet," is inquence. Skeletons suspended in the air are added to the diabolism of the grave yard scene, while the giants and some other accessories which marred the finish of the piece are now omitted. A cancan, which drew forth repeated encore,s is the great

American subjects are beginning to engage the attention of European dramatists. Sardon's "Uncle Sam" we have spoken of already; and now Mr. Szigligeti, the chief dramatist at the Nemzeti Szinház (National Theatre), in Pesth, has written a new comedy, entitled "Az Amerikai" ("The American"), which has met with success. Besides, the Gaucois has printed an unacted play, which is called, American entitled, "The Almighty Dollar." This is a very droll piece. Frenchmen are repre. sented as being so popular in this country that the belie of New York sees one of them in the streets and immediately tells him that if he wants to see her again he mast call at the New York Hotel, where she resides. Any Frenchman who will try the experiment may become a sadder but a wiser man. This, however, is not the happiest thing in the play; for at Scioto, in the State of Ohio, the play brings together the waters of the Scioto and Red rivers. We are not informed whether the latter is the Red River of the North or the Red River of the South; but either will do.

## OBITUARY.

Bytelegram from London, under date of yester-day, we were informed of the death, which had manuel Feraut, D. D." Recently he published a series of tracts on "Sunday Bands," "England and India," "The Fallen and Their Associates," "How Soon May a Sinner be Saved," &c. He also issued a pamphiet addressed to the noblemen and gentiemen who attended the great fight for the belt and championship of England between Heenan and Sayres, in which he administered a severe rebuke for the thoughtless and wicked support they gave to that most demoralizing spectable.

### SHIPPING NEWS

Almanae for New York-This Day.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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Bark Francesco Charzaro (Ital), Pizardo, Cork or Fal-mouth—A P Agresta.
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Schr Sunny South, Derrickson, Wilmington, NC-E S
Powell.
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ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Mosel (NO), Ernst, Bremen Jan & and Southampton 7th, with mose and 18; passengers to Celrichs & Co. Up to ion \$1 We experienced very rough weather and high seas; thence to Nantucket strong west winds and high seas; thence to Nantucket strong west winds and high seas. Ship making her first voyage, behaved very well in the rough sea, and proved a splendid sea host.

Stoamship Columbia (Br., Mackay, Trieste Dec 17, Messina 20th, Valencia 28th and Gibraitar Jan 1, with mose to lienderson Bros. Had strong westerly gales; with head sea, to lon 50; from thence moderate southerly winds and mild weather; no date, lat 3530, ion 57 85, spoke bark Harwest Home, from Darien, Ga, for Flanely, E.

Steamship United States, Burdick, New Orleans Jan 18, with mose and passengers, to Frederic Baker.

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Steamship Benefactor, Jones, Philadelphia 23 hours, with mose to J Lorillard.

Ship Jessel statel (of London), Mills, Koire (Japan), Sep 18, with teas, to Peahody, Wilhs & Co. Cleared Van Diemen strails light Sep 21; passed Angler Oct 24; Cape of Good Hope, New 27; 8; Heisens, Dec 9; Ascension, 15th, and crossed the Equator Dec 22 in lon 24 15; had the SE trades very light and battling, with dark, cloudy weather or NE edge of a very strong ripple, the

to B J Wenberg. Had fine weather up to Haueras; from thence strong NE winds.

Schr G F Day to Farrsboro, NS), McBride, Havans 15 days, with sugar, tobacce and 1 passenger to D R Dewolf & Co. Had variable weather.

Schr J W Wilson, Somers, Tampa, Fla, 12 days, with pencil cedar to Senon, Bache & Co; vessel to Overton & Hawkins. Off Hatteria spoke bark Thomas Haynes (Sp), from Hayans for New York.

Schr Isle of Pines, Scull, James River, Va.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

Schr George P Trigg, Linnekin, New York for Glouces

Herald Telegraph Station, Whitestorn, I.J. Jan 20-7 PM.
The condition of the river with regard to ice is in no way different from that reported in yesterday's paper. SAILED.

Ships John Bertram, for Antwerp; Dr Barth, Ham-burg; Jessore, Liverpool; bark America, Bremen; schr Ring Dove, Hayti. Wind at supper S. Hoht.

ker put to work pumping out the forward compartment, which is of course filled with water. As soon as this is accomplished the steamer will become righted. She will then go back to Baltimore for repairs, which will occupy but a brief space of time, when she will again resume her voyage, without it having been found necessary to take a ton of her coal out.

Stransful Mont Cemis (8r), which arrived at Plymouth, Eng, Dec 31, from New York, with loss of master overboard, reports that, Dec 21, in lat 41, lon 43, she yas struck by fleavy seas, which stove the port lifeboat and damaged the port cutter, washed everything addit about the decks, and stove in the main hatch; next day another sea carried away all the boats and the mainyard, and gutted four of the berths; at this time there were 3½ lete of water in the saloon.

Stransful Sir Francis (8r), ashore on Salisbury Beach, Mass, went to pieces in the gale of Saurday last, and the shore for two miles is strewn with fragments.

BHIP UNIVERSE (8r), Jones, from Liverpool for Savannah, put into Lisbon Jan 20, leaking.

BHIP WALLACK (of Boston), Lincoln, from Antwerp for Key West, in ballast (before reported by cable), took fire morning of 6th inst while at snehor in Torbay. Her anhors, Before, however, she reached that place the salis had taken fire. She was run ashore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore on the beach builds. No livers was run sahore of the coastguard. She grounded at 7 o'clock, and would burn out, as, being several hundred va dis from the road, no engines could be brought to bear upon her.

BARK IRMA (Br), Cummins, from New York for Smyrna, before reported at Madeira leaky, had repaired damages about the 39th ult, and was to sail for her destination in a rew days.

Brie Grouge Downes (Br), Lanfare, from New York for Demarara, before reported wrecked on the reefs to the northwest of the Hermida Islands, went ashore on the 23th ult. The weather was thick at the time of the accident, and the captain judged hispell to the westward of the islands. The winds having brevailed from the eastward he was prevented, as has hitherto been his practice when going south, from passing to the eastward of Bermuda.

Soun Lawin S Days Bishop, from Charleston for New York and the Captain indigent in the control of the contro

Isabel Beurman, from Boston for Fort au Frince, lat 18 45, lon 68 40. Carrie, from New York for Trinidad, Jan 12, lat

DUNGENESS, Jan 2-Off, Olaf, Anderson, Baltimore for (and anchored); 5th, Florence, Housten, New York for London (and salido).

Falmours, Jan 5—Arrived, Nicolo Angelo, Ladanza, New York; 5th, Essex, Smith, New Orleans; Bella, Christensen, Philadelphia: Sabloncello, Cassovich, New York, Fruss, (Austria), Dec 24—In port brig Clytle, Dow, for Messina and Boston, ready.

GRIESSY, Jan 4—In port, at anchor, Usko, Sundquist, from New York for Ballumore, having put back.

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GRIESSON, BOSTON, Salidel, India (2), Brown, New York, GIBRALTAR, Dec 31—Arrived, bark Young Turk, Nickerson, Boston.

GREGA, Jan 1—Arrived, Argo, Westerbare, Danger, phia. Hamburg.
DEAL. Jan 4-Arrived, Christina, London for Doboy (and anchored); 5th, Florence, Houston, New York for GEROA, Jan 1—Arrived, Argo, Westerberg, Philadelphia, Arrived, 2d, bark Fury, Lord, Philadelphia; brigs Mary Knowlton, Lothrop, Savannah; Nadinka (Dan), Anderson, Philadelphia, Sailed, 3d, bark Schamyl, Snow, United States via Messina.

GONES, Dec 11—Arrived, Warren Hallett, Wilson, Cape Verd (and sailed for Gambia).

HOLYHRAD, Jan 5—Arrived, Rowens, Wilson, and Belgravia, Bell, Liverpool for New Orleans.

HARBURG, Jan 4—Sailed, Moutreal, Davidson, Philadelphia. HARDON, Jan 11—Cleared, bark Sales (Sp), Mendeosna, Savannah: brig J M Borna, Frouty, Pascagonia.

Arrived 11th, steamship Roin (NG), Francke, Bremen, &c (and sailed 18th for New Orleans).

Arrived 17th, steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, New York, Haliyaz, Jan 16—Arrived, brig Wave (Br), Fader, Saluphia.
London, Jan 6—Arrived, Victoria, Gregory, Boston;
Kaleh, Kaiser, Baltimore; Kaisow, Anderson, New York.
Also arrived 5th, Deerhound, Carlin, New York.
Arrived at Gravesend 6th, Osmi Dubrovacki, Cravick,
New York.
Also arrived 5th, Actae, Walker, New York.
Lisson, Jan 20—Arrived, ship Universe (Br), Jones, Liv-Salida John, Fader's America, Serk Albert C Paige, Hatey, Maranas, Jan 12—Arrived, sehr Albert C Paige, Hatey, Baltimore; 13th, brig Goo E Dale, Pierce, Pernadina; sehr Vrsie, Price, Philadeiphia. Sailed 12th, schrs Ariana, Perry, Pensacola; 14th, John A Griffin, Poster, Beaufort, SC.
NEWGASTLE, Jan 3—Entered out, Norma, Nanish, for

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PLUNDOTH, E., Jan 20—Arrived, steamship Hammonia, (NG), Vess, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).
PREMERY, Jan 3—Put back to the Boads, Pauline, Drevar, from Cardiff for Gaiveston, on account of severe westher.
Pansrow, Jan 5—Arrived, Anna, Svendsen, Baltimore.
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Savannah, Jennie Eastman, Herbert, Havre, for New
Orleans: Paolo Borzone, Borzone, Philadelphia tor Londonderry; Delphin, Leachly, Philadelphia; Ona, Jensen,
New York; Gischio, Barauchero, do, and Falmouth for
Sligic, Argo, Erqvist, Baitimore; 6th, Quickstep, Chase,
San Francisco: Vanguard, Mitchele, Mobile: Cetwete
Duttrovack, Vaichetti, and Gaicon, Goudey, New York;
Sospir, Canto, Philadelphia,
Bio Jankino, Dec 20—Arrived, ship Mogul, Freeman,
Cardiff.
Sponsaggis, Dec 28—Cleared, Tordenskind, Samuelsen.

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